CALLED UPON TO ADJOURN CONGRESS

Can Act in Case the Deadlock Now on Should

Continue.

With the deadle k still on between the House and Senate over the deficiency appropriation oill there are rumors at the Capitol today that the Presiden: may feel called upon to exercise his constitutional right and prorogue Con-

It is admitted, however, that this drastic remedy would be employed on y in the event that the deadlock becomes interminable, and House leaders are still insisting that the Senate will recode during the day on the general deficiency bill and that adjournment will come not later than tonight.

The House again marked time this afternoon, and the adjournment of Congress depends entirely upon the outcome of the Senate fillbuster. It is believed that the Senate will yield within the next few hours, that the general

deficiency bill will be passed, and that the Penrose campaign contribution resolution will also be adopted.

Senate leaders are still attempting to persuade Senators Chamberlain, Johnson, Martin, and Culberson to back down on their demand that the general deficiency bill shall continue provision for the payment of claims of the States of Oregon Texas Maryland and Virgon Companded to the States of Oregon Texas Maryland and Virgon T of Oregon, Texas, Maryland, and Vir-

Expect Senate to Yield.

Speaker Clark and Congressman Underwood said this afternoon they exfinally would yield on the State claims

The Senate double fillbuster was in-

Stirring scenes were enacted in the Senate, while the House killed time listening to a verbal feud between Congressman Burnett of Alabama and Congressman Focht of Pennsylvania, concerning emigration legislation. Mr. cerning emigration legislation. Mr. Focht used such vigorous language in objecting to the speech which Mr. Burnett had insertel in the Record ragarding Focht that a part of the remarks of the Pennsylvania member were expunged on a point of order.

Weary legislators at the Capitol today looked up that section of the Constitution which authorizes the President to adjourn Congress in the event of a disagreement over adjournment between the two Houses. The particular section of the Constitution reads:

President Has Power.

President Has Power.

"The President may on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses or either of them, and in case of dis agreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment he may adjourn them to such time as he shall

deem proper."

The House adopted Saturday night a resolution to adjourn the session Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. The Senate declined to act upon the resolution, and the technical question now arises whether such as the session of the second services. whether such non-action amounts to such a disagreement as the Constitu-

would sanction such a course if the ner when the Pensions Committee deadlock continues.

The House is standing absolutely pat on the general deficiency bill and if the expected adjournment occurs tonight it will be brought about by the abandonment of the double filibuster

Red Cross Would Aid Sufferers From Floods

Authority to wire \$10,000 to sufferers in Mississippi has been sought by Red Cross officials here from Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, and a telegram in reply is expected this evening from Miss Boardman, who is in Manchester, Mars

The plea for help from Mississippi comes as result of the great floods of the Mississippi river this spring. In large sections of both Mississippi and Louisiana many farmers are reported in desperate straits. The corn crop was wheel out and some insect is now do.

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Former Georgetown Man Is Successful Pastor

Washington friends of the Rev. Henry M. Brown, D. D., a native of Georgetown, will be glad to learn that the Christ Congregational church, of New York city, of which he is pastor, has, since he became its pastor, eighteen years ago, grown to be one of the largest in that city.

Before leaving Washington Dr. Brown was a civil engineer. From here he went to the Union Theological Seminary, eraduating in 1893. After his

nary, graduating in 1893. After his graduation he went to his church in New York, where he has been since.

River Pirates Steal 500-Pound Engine

Determined effort is to be made by the local police to break up the gangs of "river pirates" and thieves who have been looting motor boats and launches, as well as sailing craft on the Potomac. Frequent complaints of theft are re-ceived from boat owners, and the local boat clubs have offered rewards for the detection and prosecution of offenders Stanley Milliken reported to the police yesterday that a \$500 engine, weighing 500 pounds, had been lifted from his motor boat standing on the ways above Aqueduct bridge.

Collision's Victims Rapidly Recovering

Arthur Nalls and Paul Ward, the two victims of a collision between an auto truck and an incoming Buffalo Express in the Washington Terminal yards Saturday are rapidly recovering from their injuries at the Providence

who lives at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was found to be suffering only from numerous small cuts and bruises. Ward, whose home is in Rosslyn, had his foot crushed out physicians declare it will not be necessary to amputate.

Repairs for Big Guns.

The Lattleship Alabama is at Newport News, eeking repairs on account of inability to maneuver her guns. The Alabama recently came South with the remainder of the Atlantic ficet in prep-nration for fall target practice and

PRESIDENT MAY BE Pictures of Statesmen Now Leaving Us---Maybe, Forever



By THEODORE TILLER.

Well, they're here yet-our perspiring, persistent, procrastinating legislators. A week ago the artist slipped over to the House and sketched a few statespected the session to end within the men in action. It was rumored then next few hours and that the Senate they would be gone from our midst within a day or so, and it was the intention to print something nice about various lawmakers about the time they terrupted today by the interjection of the charges concerning the election of Senators Chilton and Watson of West not going home—unless some one imnot going home-unless some one jim-Senate-so here's the pictures and the

story, anyway. Every member of the House must soon begin a fight for re-election. Who will come back and who will be unappreciated by a captious constituency? It seems like selling off a piece of the home furniture when one thinks of the possible absence of some of these House characters in the Sixty-third Congress.

Men Who Pepper Routine What a dreary place would be the House, for instance, were it not for the House, for instance, were it not for the almost daily speeches of Uncle Joe Cannon, who talks of the power of the majority, of 90,000,000 people, of the iniquity of insurgency and who bangs the desk and shouts thankfully, "thank God. I'm not that sort of a Republican."

And "old Doc" Akin; What will the "expunging committee" do, if the man ever, Mr. Payne often sieeps the sieep or the sieeps the sieep. 'expunging committee" do, if the man

vitriolic in his criticism of certain public officials whom Mr. Akin regards as about as useless as the vermiform ap-On your right, ladies and gentlemen, you may see Congressman Roddenbery, the Georgia insurgents, small of statue, loud of voice, and belligerent of manner when the Pensions Committee on your right, ladies and gentlemen, you may see Congressman Roddenbery, the Georgia insurgents, small of statue, loud of the House particularly probably would specified and the Capitol today and members of the House particularly probably would specified and the Capitol today and beligerent of many would specified and the Capitol today and the Capito

brings in a bill adding a few millions

to the pension rolls-which the com-

mittee does with consistent regularity.

HOMELESS FELINES

CAPITAL OF NATION

Picked Up and Put to

Death at Pound.

Never before have there been so few

forced to eke out a precarious existence

Now when the question arises "What

shall we do with the cat?" the problem

is solved by summoning the pound

wagon. Instead of lingering starvation

the cat meets with a quick and painless

death at the hands of the District au-

Poundmaster Kuhn in reality is the

the Commissioners' edict providing for

the impoundment of stray cats, 3,000

animals have lost all their nine lives at the hands of the poundmaster. Were it not for this, however, many of the cats would have died of starva-

of the cats would have died of starva-tion and neglect.

All of the animals have been collected on request. Although the Commission-ers' regulation calls for the impound-ment of all felines "running at large," the poundmaster has been so busily en-gaged in answering telephone calls as to leave no time for the spreading of his

nets for the unwary.

Approval is given by the Washington Cat Club to the destruction of the home-

less cats, it being a policy long urged by members of the club.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 26.-Because

his wife threateed to leave him, and he

set fire to all her clothing in the kitchen

of their home in order to prevent her from carrying out the threat. George Miller, aged forty-nine years, must face a charge of arson in police court tomorrow morning. The woman managed to extinguish the flames with buckets of water and Miller fled, but was later captured.

Threatens to Leave

Fires House When Wife

feline's friend. Since July 1, the date of

acting as executioner

ington as there are today.

yards.

Although

omeless and starving felines in Wash-

read the riot act to the Rules Committee which pigeon-holed a rule to consider the immigration bill. When Mr. Roddenbery speaks, Congressman Sherwood, who is unfortunately deaf, throws away his ear trumpet and catches every whisper of the irate Georgian.

Mann, the Great Objector.

That gentleman on the left of the center aisle is Congressman Mann, the minority leader, and the great objector mies loose that double filibuster in the of the House. He reads every bill that is introduced, and can spot a misplaced comma clear across the chamber. Mr. Mann has to read them and has to object to them, for he's the mouthplece of a hundred or so Repubcans too busy to read themselves.

In the summer and on good old fillbustering occasions, Mr. Mann wears a sort of seersucker suit, which gets all wrinkled up when the minority watchdog begins to wave his arms and imitate the monotonous motions of an organ grinder who is playing to empty

"expunging committee" do, if the man committee without a party isn't here to insert speeches in the Record, only to have them expunged because he has been too vitrolle in his criticism of certain pub-

the park.

Heflin In Tropical Garb.

ICE TRUST CHARGES

OF U.S. ATTORNEY

Free Through Promise to

Change Methods.

Indictments returned in July, 1906,

Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Company ships, Acting Secretary of the Navy

The officials named in the indictments escorted back to San Diego by this ves-

nolled prossed were Samuel A. Kim- sel before the Colorado continues her

the Vicksburg.

against the American Ice Company, the

In former years when the family left; and officials of the two concerns, were Beekman Winthrop today ordered the

for vacation, the cat, unless given in today quashed at the request of the gunboat Des Moines to visit the eastern

until its return. Oftentimes the result of the results of the recent inquiry San Diego to the western coast of Mex-

struggle for existence the family pet, and the agreement reached with the daiena bay because of a broken pro-

was the demise of the cat. In the made by the Government prosecutors ico, has been forced to put in at Mag-

accustomed to its daily meals, was un- officials of the American Ice Company peller, according to Navy Department

able to compete with the alley cat, whereby certain contracts will be abro- dispatches today. The Vicksburg will

whose living depends upon ravages gated and other changes made in the remain at Magdalena bay until the ar-

berly and G. F. Hoover, of the Amer-

ican Ice Company, and Arthur A. Chapin and Samuel C. Redman, of the Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Company, Assistant United States Attorney Proctor obtained permission from Justice Gould to drop the beauty and the company.

Gould to drop the charges against the ice concerns and their officers, declaring that ground for complaint has been eliminated.

It is almost certain that within the

next two or three weeks Acting Dis-trict Attorney Reginald S. Huidekoper will formally discontinue the grand jury investigation begun several weeks ago. The grand jury will convene September 15 and will probably be finally dis-charged on that date.

The question of financing the enter-tainment of the delegates to the con-vention of the American Public Health Association and the fifteenth Interna-

Association and the fifteenth Interna-tional Congress on Hygiene and Demog-raphy was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade this afternoon. Edmond S. Wolfe, secretary of the finance com-mittee, reported that less than \$1,000 had been collected.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, a member of the joint committee, suggested that a popular campaign for funds be undertaken, and led the subscription list with a contribution of \$5. The former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry pointed out that the congress is

out that the congress is primarily for the benefit of private citizens, and that they ought to be called upon to help pay the expenses. The committee will undoubtedly undertake such a cam-

had been collected.

For Health Congress

Popular Subscription

The dismissal of the charges is one

ARE NOW SCARCE IN | QUASHED AT DESIRE

charge of an obliging neighbor, was United States Attorney's office.

made upon the refuse cans in back method of doing business.

subject of immigration, and recently the climate of Washington as tropical, and dresses somewhat in accordance with that idea. The thinner and whiter the suit, the more easy it is to persuade

the suit, the more easy it is to persuade
J. Tom to purchose.

Mr. Heffin is of the eloquent Southern
orator type. He is one of the most versatile men in the House and his
speeches range all the way from damning the President for vetoing a bill permitting the damming of the Coosa river,
to dialect stories of the vaudeville stage
type. He's a topliner when the House is
in recess and is killing time, as it has
been for the past day or so.

Don't crowd the ringside too closely,
ladies and gentlemen. We next introduce those implacable legislative foes,
Messrs. Rainey of Illinois and Austin of

duce those implacable legislative foes, Messrs. Rainey of Illinois and Austin of Tennessee. They are in serious disagreement over the burning issue of conservation and sundry water power bills. Parliamentary rules have been strained in order that these gentlemen might properly express their opinions of each other. They are as far apart in policies as they are in hirsute adornment. Mr. Austin has a rate show. ment. Mr. Austin has a pate abso-lutely devoid of caressing lock. His baldness vies with that of Nick Longworth, and as the impartial sunbeams filter through the stained glass roof of the House chamber the reflection is

dazzling.
Mr. Rainey has a shock of hair which would make any mattress maker vio-late the commandment which says something about not coveting the possession of thy neighbor. Interim he hassuredly, the House will be dull if Legislature is these rough-and-tumble debaters are deprived of their pet aversions when the votes are counted in November. Interim he has Legislature is of his hand.

briefly mentioned above. He is in a next there comes a paper from home m he awakes with a start, goes to helluva fix. He's a regular Republican, pair clerk, and ambles out of the nominated by the party organization in mber. Within half an hour he's at Cincinnati. If Mr. Longworth doesn't helluva fix. He's a regular Republican, nominated by the party organization in Cincinnati. If Mr. Longworth doesn't declare for Taft going will be hard. If he does declare for Taft, he renounces politically his papa-in-law, who seeks the Presidency again. Never before in the history of this Government has a statesman been compelled to choose between party and papa. Let those who tween party and papa. Let those who this country was at stake. Mr. Blinks will open his campaign at Spudsyille on declare for Taft going will be hard. If he does declare for Taft, he renounces politically his papa-in-law, who seeks the Presidency again. Never before in the history of this Government has a statesman been compelled to choose between party and papa. Let those who envy Nicholas Longworth of Ohio raise the right hand.

WARSHIPS ARE TO

CONTINUE PATROL

ON MEXICAN COAST

ed for Duty There in

the Mexican coast with American war-

coast of Mexico early in September.

The gunboat Vicksburg, en route from

rival of the Colorado, when she will be

journey to Corinto. No details have

been received at the Navy Department

concerning the cause of the accident to

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26-Justice

Daniel Thew Wright, a member of the Supreme Court of the District of Co-

lumbia, arrived with his family in this

city last night to be at the bedside of

his father, Daniel Thew Wright, sr.,

who is seriously ill at his home in Riv-

erside, Cincinnati. All other members

of the Wright family have been called

to the bedside of the veteran legal

counselor, Mr. Wright, sr., retired from

the active practice of law several years

John Mitchell and Clara Harris, col-

ored, were found not guilty in Police

Court today of a charge of keeping an

unlicensed bar, their defense being that

the big icebox was sort of a neighbor-

hood institution used by friends in

which to store the Sunday supply of

Officer Patterson arrested the pair

at 496 Maine avenue, and testified that

he interrupted a big celebration when

For Neighbors' Use

Elaborate Icebox

wet goods

Is III in Cincinnati

Justice Wright's Father

September. •

November. There's Joseph W. Fordney, of Michigan, who out-Dalzells Dalzell when it comes to the gentle art of protecting our "infant indusart of protecting our "infant indus-tries," and Vic Murdock, the auburn-haired insurgent from Wichita; and Jefferson Levy, who is indignant that the Government should crave possession of Monticello, and William C. Redfield, whose tinted burnsides have been a landmark on the Democratic side.

Some Leave Voluntarily.

Washington is already assured of missing a few of them. Certain memhers have announced their retirement from politics "for business reasons. the aforesaid reasons being the activities of the Bull Moose and the rather chaotic state of affairs in certain districts.

Congressman Dwight, the Republican whip, for instance, says he doesn't desire to return to Congress; C. Bascon Slemp, of Virginia, will look after his large business interests; Captain Lamb, of the Old Dominion, was defeated in the primaries, and the "high priest of protection." John Dalzell, who unkindy treated by his formerly faithful constituency up in Pittsburgh. Ollie James has been elected to the Senate and Conas been elected to the Senate and Con-It's tough that a member of the House must stand for re-election every two

years. A Senator waits six, and in the interim he has opportunity to get the Legislature in the habit of eating out deprived of their pet aversions when the votes are counted in November.

Longworth Up a Tree.

Slow music now, while one pauses to sympathize with Nick Longworth, briefly mentioned above. He is in a local place to live in and that he is next, there comes a paper from home.

reading:
"The Bugle is authorized to announce his country was at stake, will open his campaign at the 10th instant."

Verily, the life of a Congressman is

the loth instant."

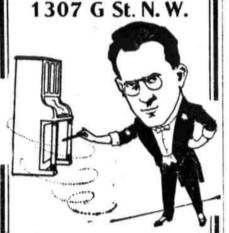
The pension rolls—which the committee does with consistent regularity, the Democratic side of the chamber is the pension rolls—which the loth instant. There are other celebrities who will be missed in the loth instant. Verily, the life of a Congressman is the right hand. There are other celebrities who will be missed in the loth instant. The lo

Christian Church Worker to Luzon

Dr. L. B. Kline, who was recently selected to represent the First Christian Church, of Houston, Tex., as the "liv ing link" binding that church with their less fortunate brothers in the Philippines, leaves Washington tonight for his new home in Vigan, on the Island of Luzon. A Bible college has already been established there, and Dr. Kline, whose work will be medical notes to open a hospital at an early

Dr. Kline graduated from the Bible school of Transylvania University at Lexingto:, Kv., and the medical school of George Washington University. He will join other missionaries at Vigan, His ship sails from San Francisco Sep-

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PRESENT CONGRESS ANOTHER BILLION DOLLAR SESSION

Fitzgerald Lauds Economy and Cannon Scores Parsimony of Democrats.

This Congress is another "billiondollar" affair, following appropriation styles since 1909, according to statistics compiled today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Exactly \$1,019,634,343 is the national 'budget" this year, including the \$7,000,000 general deficiency bill before Congress today. This sum is \$7,000,000 less than the appropriations of last year, when the Treasury was taxed with a "budget" of \$1,026,682,881. The first "billion-dollar" Congress was

that of 1909. Records for the preceding vears are: 1911, \$1,027,901,629; 4910, \$1,021,-506,570; 1909, \$1,021,506,570; 1908, \$986,251,657. Chairman Fitzgerald, of the House Appropriations Committee, and former Speaker Cannon, ranking Republican of the committee, today prepared statements upon the financial record of the present Congress.

Fitzgerald lauds the economy program of the House in paring estimates of the department heads, and calls attention to the \$7,000,000 reduction from last year's appropriations. The state-ment of Congressman Cannon criticises the "parsimonious policy" of the Demo-crats in emphatic terms. Both will be published soon in the Congressional

Woman Hurt in Motor Car Crash Recovering

Mrs. John Shughrue, of \$15 M street Mrs. John Shughrue, of \$15 M street northwest, who was injured when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband and a party of relatives turned over on a hill near Anchor farm, three miles this side of Great Falls, yesterday evening, has practically regovered from her injuries and will be able to leave the Georgetown University Hospital today.

Mrs. Shughrue, who is sixty-five years old, received a cut above the left eye, four stitches being taken by the doctors to close the wound. This and doctors to close the wound. This shock constitute the woman's

shock constitute the woman's injuries.

In the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Shughrue were Mrs. Mary Barrett, a sister of Mrs. Shughrue, and her little daughter, Mary, and Mary Bower, a girl playmate of Mary Barrett. Everybody in the car suffered more or less from shock and bruises. The accident was caused by the poor condition of the road, the machine skidding on the crest of the hill and becoming on the crest of the hill and becoming unmanageable as it descended.

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